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Upper Maribro', Feb. 14, 1833.

POETRY.

Immers'd in soft slumbers of roses, My mind had a vision of dreams;

From the New Haven Herald.

FEMALE BEAUTY.

My mind had a vision or dreams;
The vision a lesson discloses,
And worthy of record it seems.
Twas laid amid clouds and sweet faces—
And I dreamt that the minds of these Fair,
When tired of their bodily places,
Would sport like an angul in sir.

I saw them apply their strange power,
And leaving behind them their clay,
They seem'd each a living sweet bower
Gontly wafted on pinions away;
Yet they stay'd—and each feature was beaming
With a loveliness Venus denker.
And the rich beams of beauty were streaming
From the checks, and the forchead, and eyes.

From the checks, and the forchead, and eye
When at length to their bodies returning,
They sunk like the sun to his rest;
As the glory and light of his burning
Are veil'd in the shades of the west.
And often to suit their own plusure,
They would leave or return to their place;
The mind was a glorious treasure—
The body was only its care.

The body was only its case.

As I gazed, my eye hit on a maiden,
Of choicest Cretonian mould;
With charms every feature was laden,
More rich than the purest of gold;
And another one tortured my vision,
Ail graceless in form and in mich
Yet how strangely reversed my decision.
The moment the spirits Pd reen.

The moment the spirits Pd reen.
This sourd high on pinions unfiring,
And Issetty shore forth in hir train—
White the one I before was admiring,
Feelly flutter'd her wings on the plain.
The revers was ronew to my fancy.
So strong the stringe contrast discent,
That the vision now coast to extrance me
I gaped—and awoke from my dream.

O'er the billows the occan had lifted,
This voice seem'd distinctly to speak—
Shun the mailton in reauty that's grited,
If in mental accomplishments weak;
May this trath on the heart fold's be graven,

For male and for female designed,-

To mortals are those of the mind."

MISCELLANEOUS.

Translated for The National Intelligencer.

REMINISUENCES OF AN OLD GRUM-

BLER.

THE DISCONTENTED.

line was (without fear of contradiction I say it) the greatest original in the egrand army." It

was to him that the wold sol fiers" owe the epi-

thet of groguards, (gramblers,) given them by

A good comrade, and above all a brave gol-

dier, Ploquet had but one fault; it was this; he

was never content. He complained of every

thing, at all times, in all places, and to all pur-

poses. During four years of bed-fellowship with aim, I never heard a word of approbation

come out of his mouth; never saw his counten-

ance brightened by the least sight of satisfaction.

When in garrison, he grumbled at the tedious-

found it heavy; and when it became light, he complained that h had not the power to refill

it. His comrades used to say, that, in the re-

giment of mal contents. Ploquet would be sure to

become a colonel .- No one was offended, how-

ever, with the grumbling corporal. Every one

laughed at him; even the officers, who pardoned

this whim of Ploquet's in consideration of his

good conduct, his courage, on every trial; and a

host of good qualities which he possessed in an

It was during the campaign in Russia that

this monomania of the corporal particularly de-

veloped itself. Our long marches scross a country which had been set fire to and deserted.

formed an inexhaustible text for his complaints.

If we go on much further this way, he would

say, "we shall carry our bones to the end of the

world.—— I should like to know what we have to do in a country where we may march a

was an especial cause of complaint; and these

cartridges, which he was apprehensive he

should never have an opportunity of using, were

an insupportible weight to the poor corporal.

they met. Tired of flying without fighting, the Russians faced about. Two days before the

battle of Moscow, at sunrise, the orders of the General were heard by the whole line. The

Col. of the 61st then rode along the ranks of his

regiment: "Soldiers!" said he "the Empire has

eiven the glorious mission of carrying one of

the redoubts which the enemy has raised to ar-

rest the progress of the grand army. Vivel' Empercur! and forward!"

The cry was repeated by all the soldiers as

hough with one voice; a voice of delight at

Ploquet alone shouted not; perhaps no one but

nimself heard him mutter his reason for this si-

ence: "This is always the story; they tell us

give us the chance of being the first to be cut in

"How, corporal Ploquet," said I to him, "are

that the greatest service they can render us, is to

their glorious destination.

wo by the shot of the enemy,"

But the two netions were not long before

Corporal Picquet, of the 61st-regiment of the

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ing to it after the present year.

Mr. Waldie is a practical printer, not surpassed in taste by any other in the country; and as he is advantageously and generally known as the publisher of the Select Circulating Labrary, it is supposed that he will have it in his power greatly to promote the sale of the Museum. He has contracted to issue it promptly, and thus wil be corrected the greatest failt which has heretofore at tended its management. The changes in the appearance of the work will be as follows:

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As the sale of the work has increased, Mr Littell has always been desirous of devoting the enlarged profits to its improvement—and although he does not wish the appearance of the next volume to be considered as entirely carrying out his plan, he trusts that the subscripers will be convinced, upon comparing it with any other work, that it is rich ly worth the price asked for it. We shall not have satisfied our own wish-

es, in respect to this work, until it shall be so far enlarged and improved as to make it clear to every purchaser that he will herein receive all that is desirable to an American reader from all the Foreign Periodicals. That we can do so in a single work, by making it contain four or five times as much matter as an ordinary periodical, we have no doubt.—
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As the work will now be considerably enlarged, we shall be able more fully to accom-plish this object.

In order that he may, by frequent journies from home, be the earlier able to finish all other business, and devote himself exclusively ther business, and devote himself exclusively to the Museum, Mr. Littell has made ar rangements with the Editor of Waldie's Library to edit this work after December, 1834 Inwever deficient the proprietor may be in other qualifications, he has always felt so realways as affection for the Museum, that he zealous an affection for the Museum that he would not be willing to commit it, even for a time, to the care of another, were he not confident that the facilities, the experience and the ability of the new Editor, will render it more worthy of the patronage of the public than it has heretofore been. No change takes lace in the Proprietorship.

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HENRY h. HARWOOD,
Surv'g. Adm'r. of B. Harwood,

you not enchanted to see those gallants there, so near us?"

"So near! yes when we shall have marched an hour with our muskets on our shoulders! under the welcome of their cannon shot! Near' yes when we have entered their squares, you may regiment will be fricassed before we have power to do any thing."

"Well, but what glory!"

"Ah! what glory indeed!--to fall! Glory s neither for you nor me, nor those like us .-We shall have none of it, even though others have too much. It is all very well for your took it with one hand, whilst with the other he made Parisians to talk in their fine bordered hats; the military state. He then very calmly attached to loungers and coxcombs, who wear new boots one of the buttons of his coxt, without showing in his

every day and cat three dinners."

The regiment was put on the march. An hour after, it deployed under the fire of the redoubt, the bullets from which carried away, ev ery instant, entire files of our men. Our bat alion was, above all, shockingly mal-treated. There was even a momentary hesitation. Some of the newly enlisted, soldiers, who had never b fore found themselves present at such a made a half-turn round without waiting for orders. Ploquet, who was in the third rank, barred their passage by crossing his bayonet as gainst them, swearing at the same time that he would spit, like a lark, the first who gave ground even the length of his foot. He was still speak-Never shall I forget the droll grimace he made; I never saw any thing like it before nor since.

·Five pickets of certridges? said he, grinding his tee.h; "to travel two hundred leagues with them and never use a single one!"

At that instant the whole regiment threw itself for. ward in the pas de course. The Russian stillery was hash d. The teilence was terrible; it was a solemn mo ment; the oldest soldiers made a turewell sign to their comrides, and many of the officers shook hands with ach other Ploquet was about two pices from me He grisped his musket convulsively; his eyes flashed fire, and his lips nurmured. All at once a bluish light furst from the redoubt, a fearful sound of explosion made the ground tremble beneath us; and a thick smoke hid us from the field of battle, already strewed with bodi.s. Ploquet was no longer near me, and I believed im to h ve been killed; but the wind carrying off the smoke. I discov red the lower halt of the corporal's wrestling violently to follow the other half which had ly recognized by him by the fragment of the cortouch box which wis left inm, and I mistered to his succour; but befor I could reach him he had got the whole of his siy in; and, although I took the same way instantly, I who entered there, had not much time to spend in scorething for lost comrades. The assault was continued, for the eximple of Pioquet had been followed by a hourt of ther wes." They no longer fired; every where glistened the sabre and the biyonet, which mide horrithe cornage. They fought man to man; they rolled in the blood, or stumbled against the bodies as they fell. This listed for about twenty minutes, and I believe that wholesale duelling. At length the work of slaughter ness of repose; in a campaign, at the miseries of fatigue. When his sack was well filled, he ccased, the air resounded with the cries of victory, the renoubt was ours, and our eagle was planted in one of

be at "to the flag.". There was no longer a drum-insjor. The muster-drummers were colled; there were no longer any master-drummers. They sought for the drummers! there were no drummers lett. Four hundred men only were still standing; it was the only remnant left of a regiment which counted four effective battalions of eight

hundred men each.

It was at this moment that I found Ploquet once more, sitting on the ground, and leaning against a wheel of the fore-train. He was staunching with the sleeves of his snirt the blood with was flowing profuse-ly from a wound he had received on the top of his head. I pressed forward to lend him my assistance, and then saw that same stroke which had wounded him, had split the upper part of his schake.

"A lucky thing that it was so well filled," said I. "Ah! do you call that lucky? Two packets of eigan spoilt; such as I never smoked before, and shall never

meet with aglin!" And he showed me the eigars which the cut of the hundred leagues without finding as much as a - Even if they would refresh us subse had choused up. now and then with a few rounds of artillery, as

"But had it not been for these eigars, corporal Ploquot, you must have been fricaseed!"

civilized people would do! no; we have not the chance of even burning a single cartridg, and I have five packets of them on my back!" This "Well, that is possible."
His wound, fortunately, not being serious, he refused to accept the privil ge of being considered as off duty, and only requested that his services might be dispensed with for twenty four hours. He was put in the order of the day for his noble conduct, and received the felicita-tions of his colonel, but all without appearing more satisfied than usual.

On the morrow it was rumored though the army that the Emperor had received the portrait of his son, and that he had it placed outside his tent with a view of satistying the curiosity of all. I proposed to Pioquet that ve should go together to see this portrait. He agreed to the proposal—not without grumbling though—and we soon arrived near the tent, where we saw a crowd of superior officers. In the course of a few seconds we heard the name of Ploquet circulated among the groups. Then all at once the crowd separated, and the Emperor appeared at the entrance, of his tent, looking searchingly on all around him: he pointed with his finger to cor-poral Ploquet, easily known on account of his head dress, composed of an oat bag, covered with a blood-stained handkerchief. He gave orders that he should be told to approach him. The corporal obeyed, without appearing to be disturbed the least in the world. "Ploquet," said the Emperor to him, "I know th

you were the first to enter the redoubt in the affair of yesterday; you are a brave fellow; and I ain well content

"Farth, Emperor, it is no bad thing for year to be content; there are those here who are devilishly little

caused by this response, and Napoleon resumed: "Well! look you, what is your wish? Is it advance.

"Oh, mercy! Emperor, I cannot want more than I have here. It is quite enough to have an esconade on

"Is it, then, the cross you would have? As to this, it is only yours so far as we may remain good friends." And detaching his own cross, Napoleon, smidst ge-neral acclamation presented it himself to Ploquet, who countenance the least sign of emotion. Of all the specself, Ploquet's was the only unembarrassed countenance; and, on re-entering his tent, Napoleon could not forbear remarking, "that is a groguard-very difficult to satisfy." The word was remembered: it will long

A few days afterwards the famous proclamation was "Soldiers! behold the battle which you have so much

desired." "Desired!" murmured Ploquet, "there is no great

haste to fight with empty stomachs."
"You may dispense with being there, corporal,,, I said to him, "you had better go to your quarters."

"I.h! what would you have me do there?" "You will be sheltered from the cannon."

"But that I do not wish to be! Ploquet sheltered! It s very amusing, is it not, to hear all and see nothing?

It was to be that he should not take part in that affair; for, during the night, having suif-red much from his wound, the major told him that gangrene was to be apprehended if he heated hunself the least in the world and so much in spite of himslf. Ploquet remained inactive during that great day.

It is well known with what facility Napoleon recognized the physicgnomy of those he had once seen, and also his ficulty of retaining their names. During the retrest, a little beyond Smolensk, the Emperor, riding along the ranks of the regiments which marched in concert with the guards, recognized the old corporal.

"Well, my poor Ploquet." said he to him, "there is good reason now not . content" "Faith, Emperor, I think you ought to be a little

more so thin us."

"And I should be, my brave fellow, if I were certain always o' having a hundred thousand men like you." We had to pass the Beisma. Ploquet and myself were on the bridge, and had accomplished about two. thirds of the passage, when, carried along by the crowd which precipitated itself onward like an avalanche, we were both thrown into the stream. The corporal, who my chin, swamming with his right; and, in despite of the enormous pieces of ice which menaced every instant to cut us in two, we were the first to arrive on the opposite bank, which the Russian cannon was already presented to me, that if we did not march on, we should be frozen before a quarter of an hour; and he betook himself to running, chacing me before him. But he had scarcely taken a hundred steps when he fell with his face in the snow. A ball had broken both his legs, I

"March on" he exclaimed.
"Corporal," I replied, "you have saved tny life within this very hour; I will never abandon

"March, I tell you, I am happier than you

hastened to his relief.

folks are. In five minutes I shall feel no cold. It was, perhaps, the first time in his life that

he had appeared content with his situation, and he expired in a few seconds after, whilst pressing on his lies the cross which the Emperor had given him some time previous.

LATE SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of sundry writs of fieri facias issued out of Anne Arundel County Court, and the Court of Appeals, and to me directed, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of William Brogden, David M. Brogden, and Margaret Brogden, at the suit of the President, Directors and Company, of the Farmers Bank of Maryland; Richard Estep for the use of Henry A. Harly Eleanor M. Tillard, Adm'x. of Edward Tillard; Joseph Harris, Adm'r. of John Harris; Samuel B. Anderson; Jno. Claytor; and Joseph Bu-. I have seized and taken in executi the right, title and interest, of the said Wil-liam, David, and Margaret Brog en, in and to those tracts or parcels of land whereon they reside, called Roe Down, and White Plains,' containing eleven hundred and twenty five acres of land, more or less, and I hereby give notice, that on THURSDAY the 12th day of November next, at Davidsons-ville, I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, the above described property, to satisfy the debts due as aforesaid. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, A. M.

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